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COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETS
MONDAY
ROOM 210—GALILEO HALL

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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BUY STUDENT BODY
CARDS NOW
FROM CAMPUS SALESMEN

VOL. XXXI SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, Friday, August 25, 1933 Issued Weekly Number 1

THREE PROFESSORS AWARDED MASTER'S DEGREE IN SUMMER

Revised Economics Curriculum Meets With Approval of Students

Changes in the administration and faculty of Saint Mary's College appeared in the 1933-34 bulletin issued at the opening of registration at the College last week.

The office of President has been created to take the place of that formerly known as Chancellor, Brother Jasper continuing in the office.

Revision of the department of Economics and Finance under the new head, Professor Allyn C. Loosley, Ph.D., has been accomplished. H. J. Hoflich, who, during the summer received the degree of M.A. from the University of California, has been made associate professor in the department, and Brother Josephus, F.S.C. and A.B., has been transferred from Sacramento as instructor to fill the post left vacant with the departure of Mr. Marciniak.

After a year of study in the field of continental art in Germany, Brother Cornelius returns to his instructorship in Art and Architecture, filled in his absence by Brother Bartholomew.

The German department has been filled with the appointment of Brother Claudius, M.A., from Columbia University of New York City, as instructor in the language.

During the summer, Claude T. Silva, Assistant Professor of History, received his master's degree from the University of California, and Professor Stephen J. Tomer, head of the Chemistry department, took his M.A. from Stanford University.

The Reverend Jean M. Ribeyron has been selected as the Chaplain of the Student Brothers. Brother Bede Edward and Brother Agatho, as his assistant, has been given the directorship of the Student Brothers.

Other appointments announced were those of Norman Strader, A.B., as instructor in Physical Education, and of Robert J. McAndrews, A.B., and Brother Anselm as instructors in the department of English.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

All staff members and all students desirous of signing up for work on The Collegian will meet in room 110 Galileo Hall Monday at 12:25 promptly.

To fill the posts left vacant by graduation and departure of many of last year's staff new men are needed. Freshmen students especially are invited to turn out for the meeting.

Six Student Brothers Sign Up With Frosh

Six student brothers fresh from Mont la Salle have registered at the College. These include Brother Alban, Brother Gordian, Brother Victor, Brother Damian, Brother Edward and Brother Kevin.

All have registered in the Arts and Letters curriculum and are under the direction of Brother Bede Edward, newly appointed director of student brothers, and Brother Agatho, subdirector. They will replace the eight student brothers who left at the end of the last semester.

DATES FIXED FOR STUDENT RETREATS

The general Student Body retreat will be conducted by the Reverend Father Bowling, student chaplain of the College, beginning Wednesday mornign, September 13, at 8 a.m.

There will be a double retreat; the first for freshmen, to be given by Father Bowling, and the second, for the rest of the student body, which will be conducted by Father Edward Whalen, S.J., former president of the University of San Francisco, and now the director of the Jesuit Retreat House at El Retiro.

Classes will be adjusted so that the entire student body will be able to attend the devotions and gain the benefits of the spiritual ceremony.

Father Bowling whole-heartedly welcomes all freshmen to the College as well as the "Old Timers." Father Bowling may be seen in his office in the mornings, from 9 to 11, in the afternoons, between 2 and 3, and in the evenings, from 7 to 9. His office is in de la Salle Hall, on the second floor, room 226.

Daily Mass will be offered at 6:30 every morning. Confessions are heard every evening. Student Benediction will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Former Seniors Walk Off With Highest Honor Averages

With a surprising grade point average of 1.43 the senior class last semester walked off with high honor roll honors. This was revealed today when the honor roll statistics were issued by the Office of the Recorder.

Second came the sophomores with an average of 1.36 grade points per unit of work. The freshman class averaged 1.33 and the junior class—the senior class of this semester—placed a low fourth with an average of 1.27. The student body average was 1.34.

The sophomores took first place by numbering 28.5 per cent of the students of that class on the honor roll. Second came the freshmen with an average of 23.4 per cent. The seniors rated third place with a 22.5 per cent average, while the juniors again had to content themselves with last place by averaging only 19 per cent. The student body average was 23.6 per cent, the highest figure since the fall semester of 1931.

The senior grade point average was the highest figure since the spring semester of 1932, while the student body point average set a new high since the spring semester of 1930 when a 1.39 was made.

The following students merited 2.5 grade points per unit of work or better for the spring semester:

First Honor Roll

Seniors: Gordon Estes, Eugene Hourcade, Leo Walcom, Louis Barudoni, Victor Lusinchi, Kilian Muleda.

Juniors: Arthur D'Arco, Harold Mibach, David Taylor, Donald Craig, Francis Reardon, Jack Fryer, John Guheen, Eugene Raftery.

Sophomores: James O'Hare, Emile Schuster, Brother Walter, James Prindiville, Ralph Metz, Louis Paulsen, Jack Purcell, Harry Ferrari, Harold Flynn, Carl Roehl, Virgil Salera, Henry Floyd, Charles Garnin, John O'Connor, Dermitt O'Toole, Brother Vincent.

Freshmen: Brother Denis Brother Paul, Rodney Stetson, Brother Adrian, Brother Boniface, Philip Brady, Brother Hugh, Frederic Mah, Brother Claude, Maurice Preston, Philip Quittman, John Rossi, Victor Strub, Edward Barry, Brother Gabriel, Mario Gaione, Brother Gilbert, Brother Paulian.

Listed below are the students who merited an average of from 2 to 2.5 grade points per unit of work:

Seniors: Bernard Squires, Lafayette Gould, Donald McGovern, John Tobin, Frank Donohue, Raymond Grosse, Robert Grady, Leo TenEyck, Andrew Antonetti, Vincent Callan, John Murphy, Laurence Pellissier, John Somers, John Tolan, Vincent Whelton.

Juniors: Shirley Matthias, Edward Schaefer, Robert Franke, Gerald Kennedy, Henry McElroy, Joseph O'Reilly, Louis Johnson, Richard Bill,

(Continued on page 5)

Leader Promises Increased Action

In the following few words, the president of the Associated Students, Jack Metz, asks the support of the students for the semester:

"To the Associated Students:

"Activity for the Associated Students will officially be under way when the executive council gathers at its next meeting on Wednesday. Problems of interest to the whole student body will be then opened for discussion, such as a program of intra-mural sports, rally committee appointments and a preliminary report of the Student Affairs committee.

"Those who have not as yet enrolled in the association by purchasing the student body card are requested to attend to the matter without delay. Since this is the only source of income, only that activity which the funds permit will be assured."

NEW LEADER STARTS BAND DRILL SUNDAY

Over Eighty Members Are Signed Up For Fall Events

This week the athletic office announced that Bill Pelletier, the band director in recent years, is working in Los Angeles and will not return this year. The band henceforth will be under the direction of Joe McTigue.

JOE McTIGUE

Due to the return of many veterans and a genuine interest in music by the incoming frosh, 1933 looms as a banner year for the organization. Undoubtedly it will surpass those of previous years in both numbers and quality of music.

With more than eighty members expected to show up, practice is scheduled to begin next Sunday here on the campus. It will continue every Sunday thereafter until football season. During the summer the uniforms and equipment were cleaned and put in good condition to enable practice to start as soon as possible.

Besides the opportunity offered to earn a unit as a member of the band an added incentive appears this year in the form of two trips to Los Angeles and one to Stockton. The band will probably play in these places.

There are still many positions open in spite of the increased enrollment. Anyone desiring to join should communicate immediately with Joe McTigue or be on hand for practice Sunday.

REGISTRATION UP TO LAST YEAR'S MARK THUS FAR

Out of State Registrants And Transfers Swell Resident Roster

How's the registration?

With this question seemingly one of the most repeated queries heard on the campus since registration began, the Office of the Recorder began to count the number of students registered and discovered that:

The number of students registered to date is slightly below normal, although a number of days more remain until a student will be refused entrance.

The number of boarders has increased considerably.

To date the day students have registered a bit below the percentage figure of last semester.

These facts answer the query for the present inasmuch as it remains until a later date before the final count can be taken. It appears that the same number of students should be registered as there were last semester, the only drop coming from the day students.

Many Out-of-State Students

One reason for the increase in the number of boarders is found in the fact that the total number of out-of-state students has grown. Students from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, Montana, New York, Washington, Idaho, Colorado and Texas are registered.

An increase of students from the southern part of California likewise is noted, particularly from Los Angeles and Hollywood. The Sacramento Valley region is also well represented.

Saint Mary's College High school in Berkeley and Sacred Heart in San Francisco again have sent the greatest number of students. Cathedral High in Los Angeles is well represented, as are Roosevelt, University and Castlemont High schools in Oakland.

Cantoria Sings at Oakland Concert

Marking their first appearance in the East Bay, the San Francisco Cantoria, directed by Father Jean Ribeyron, head of the Department of Romance Languages, will give a concert in the Oakland Auditorium Theatre on the evening of September 22nd.

Sponsored by leading civic and social organizations of the East Bay, the concert will be devoted to a presentation of the beautiful polyphonic works of Palestrina, Byrd, Bach, and other more modern composers. Polyphony, both sacred and secular, is regarded as the highest form of vocal music and the San Francisco Cantoria has gained an enviable reputation as the only choral group in the West engaged in its presentation.

At the concert in the Auditorium Theatre, the Cantoria will be presented by the Hon. Richard M Tobin, former United States ambassador to the Netherlands, and a few words of appreciation will be voiced by Brother Z. Leo.

Literati Will Give Talk Series Here

A. P. G. U. President Plans Active Year For Group

A series of talks by prominent persons of the Bay area will be sponsored during the present semester by Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, according to Gordon Estes, president of the organization.

Gordon Estes

The series was prompted by the enthusiastic reception of a like group of talks last spring.

The Sunday afternoon organ recitals in the college Chapel of Our Lady of Moraga held last fall may also be conducted by the local honor group.

Within the next two weeks. the first official gathering of the A. P. G. U. is to be held. At this meeting, a definite schedule of activities for the fall will be drawn up.

Plans Are Formed For Welcome Dance

September 8th Named As Tentative Date For Event

"Every cloud has a silver lining." To the class of 1937, the "cloud" is the annual frosh-soph brawl, while the "silver lining" is the popular freshman welcome dance tendered in honor of the yearling class at the start of each school year by second year men.

Friday evening, September 8th, has been tentatively selected as the date for this traditional social affair, and will be submitted at once to the administration's social committee for final approval.

Edward Barry, chairman, Michael Leonard, and Roland Willett compose the group handling the arrangements for the dance.

Dance in East Bay

The affair is to be held in some East Bay hotel, as has been the custom at Saint Mary's. Hotel Oakland is the hostelry favored at present.

Bids for the frosh reception will sell for one dollar, the new low price set last year by the present juniors. They will go on sale about the middle of next week.

Time Will Show Real Worth Of NRA Says Economic Head

"The N.R.A. represents a determined effort by the government to life the country out of the depression by increasing employment, purchasing power and the general price level," explains Professor Allyn C. Loosley, head of the School of Economics and Finance.

According to Professor Loosley, the present plan of the Administration presents a complete departure from the nation's former economic and political philosophy. It recognizes the fact that uncurbed individual initiative cannot hope to draw us out of the economic quagmire. Neither does it go to the opposite extreme of complete government control.

a voluntary cooperation of industry

The central feature of the plan is and a mobilization of consumers. This feature of the plan is especially noteworthy for it expresses the hope that possibly industry will be able to compose its differences and abolish practices which have brought ruin to producer and consumer alike.

The economic's head continues, "President Roosevelt, General Johnson, and the National Recovery Administration cannot be praised too highly for their Herculean efforts in attempting to conquer the depression, and they deserve the unqualified support of every citizen."

Vast Plan

Professor Loosley states that the plan is so vast that several months must pass before we can make any estimate as to the success of the N. R.A. According to General Johnson, the plan cannot fail if it is properly supported.

The success of the project will depend on the Administration's ability to make a selfish minority refrain from these practices which are contrary to the spirit and the letter of the N.R.A.

"Its success depends, first of all, on obtaining complete cooperation, and, secondly, on the sincerity of those who become members of the N.R.A.," stated Professor Loosley.

"The whole project rests on the reaction of human beings to it. There will, of course, be some who will have their 'fingers crossed'—a fringe of individuals who will not play the game. Some manufacturers and merchants have already shown their inability to withstand the temptation to profiteer, while others have reduced hours of work without employing additional persons."

Keynote of Problem

Professor Loosley seems to have hit the keynote of the whole problem

(Continued on page 5)

"New Deal For Co-Op!" Asserts Louie Guisto

This semester the student store, under the direction of Louie Guisto, popular Phoenix baseball coach, plans a "square deal" for everybody. Guisto's aim is to give the students exactly what they want in the right way.

Guisto's popularity and ability is expected to bring the store a noted increase in business. Louie replaces "Dev" who recently retired. At present "Dev"' is showing Guisto the finer points of his new position.

Louie maintains he will give the students a brand of quality and service that will be unsurpassed. The "square deal" excludes payment of the state sales tax by the students. Louie expressed the desire that the students will show real cooperation and make the store their own.

CONDOLENCES

The Associated Students extend their sincerest condolences to Henry Floyd '35 on the death of his mother, and to John Kiernan '35 on the death of his father.

Traditional Mass to Be Celebrated Sept. 8

According to the annual custom, the Mass of the Holy Ghost with the usual colorful ceremony will be held in the beautiful college chapel on Friday morning, September 8, announces Father Bowling, chaplain to the students.

The academic parade, lead by Brother Jasper, president of the College, in which all the professors and instructors will take part garbed in their scholastic dress, will precede the mass.

Father Bowling, student chaplain, will render the service, assisted by Father Turco and Father Duffy.

The Student Brothers' choir, under the direction of Father Ribeyron, will supply the musical renditions composed of Gregorian chants in which they are specializing.

All the students are urged to attend this devotion, an added incentive this year being that it falls on the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, patroness of the College.

Sign-up For Dramatics Set For Monday Noon

The President's Council approved of the tenative plans for a Saint Mary's dramatic organization which is in the process of becoming an actuality.

The plans include at least one production a semester to be given on the campus; the cast will be composed wholly of students. There is a possibility of obtaining from the playwriting course a drama written by students.

Brother Leo, Mr. Soule and Mr. Aikin have pledged their services to insure an artistic production. Mr. Soule has consented to be the mentor of the dramatic society. The plays will be under the direction of John P. Day '35 with Charles Fisher '34 as producer.

Now that the support of the faculty has been secured, the students must work together to make the plays successful. For that purpose the club will assemble in D 113 at 12:30 Monday. All students interested in participating are requested to be present.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

The 10 per cent rule has been in effect since yesterday.

A fee of $2.50 will be charged for permission to register after today—applicable to new and students.

August 29, Tuesday—

Study cards cards must filed with the Office of the corder today. Fee of $1.00 permission to file study car after this day.

August 30, Wednesday—

No new or old student will be registered after this date.

LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

DEBATING OUTLOOK PLEASING FOR YEAR

Classes Supply Orators With Necessary Coach

Varsity forensic activities for the year 1933-34 have the most favorable outlook ever anticipated on the Moraga campus.

"Last season's banner year will undoubtedly be surpassed due to increased debating facilities and the large number of returning varsity and last year's frosh debaters," said Thomas Twomey, who is serving his second year as debate manager.

Four men who won forensic keys during the 1932-33 school term, Henry Floyd, Noel Sherry, David Taylor and John Kiernan, will form the nucleus of the rostrum artists this year.

Soph Competition

However, these veterans will be offered stiff competition by the members of the crack freshman organization of the 1936 class. This squad offers John Rossi, Edward Barry, Arthur Mott, and Joseph Leonard to the varsity forensic society.

The most outstanding improvement in debating activities is the appointment of Mr. Robert J. McAndrews as forensic coach.

Beginning with this term, the prerequisite to membership on any compus forensic team will be membership in regular debating classes under the supervision of a coach appointed by the administration.

The first debate of the year will be the annual sophomore-freshman contest to be staged toward the end of September. The intercollegiate season is to commence about October 1.

More Activities Sought For ASSMC Members

At the first meeting of the Executive Council held on Wednesday in room D 115 a committee was appointed by Chairman Henry McElroy to make arrangements with Brother Thomas for the seating of students in the dining room.

President Jack Metz presented a letter from Balfour and Company, San Francisco jewelers, requesting payment of last year's debating and Collegian awards. This amount will have to be taken from this year's student body fund inasmuch as a shortage of funds was realized last year.

The members of the council were reminded that student body cards were not selling and that if student body activities were to be undertaken this year they would have to encourage their classes into purchasing the card which grants them a part in all student body activities.

All members were present except McCullagh of the Junior class and Longan of the Senior class. The latter has not registered as yet, but is expected to be present for the next Executive Council meeting scheduled for Wednesday.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

Leading the student brigade fartherest away from home is Francis Gaube from Binghamton, N. Y. Joseph Redd from El Paso, Texas, comes close behind, nor can Cornelio Baca from Gallup, N. M., or John Rigler from Magna, Utah, or Pernell Buscher from Great Falls, Mont., go home every week-end. Almond Littleton from Broken Bow, Okla., is not a commuter, either.

Oregon Boys

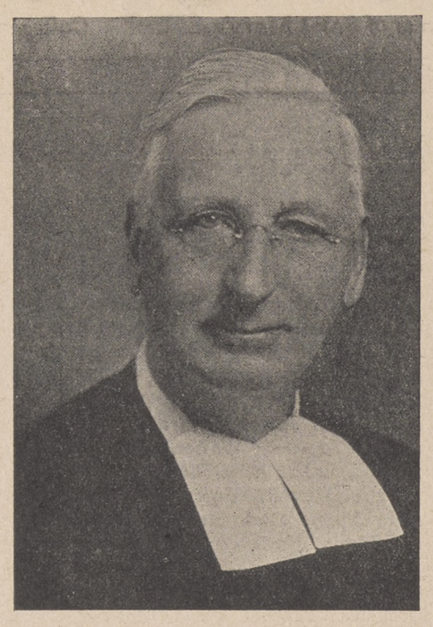
The boys from Oregon and points north include Paul Reiling, Paul Merwin, Peter Clemens, Daniel Leary, Donald Miller and Earl Pagni.

Old students who returned include Vincent Gerhard, Jim Stockdale, Cristobal Silva, Louis Silvestri and Tom Kelly. The latter has returned from Trinidad, Colo., after a two year's absence.

A number of students have registered from junior colleges.

These include Long Beach Junior College, Menlo Junior College and Sacramento Junior College.

President Sends Out Official Welcome to Freshman Class



"Members of the Class of '37:

"It is a great pleasure to bid you welcome to college. You come full of expectation and willing to do as you are directed. Hope and obedience go hand in hand to lead to victory. Hope of success spurs us on. Our hope, however, must not degenerate into presumption. Such would be the case if we did not take the means to arrive at our goal.

"Since the obedient man shall speak of victory, as the Scripture tells us, be disposed to obey your instructors and the rules laid down for your observance. Be gentlemanly, be studious, and your days at college will be full of joy and prosperity.

"We welcome you as members of our family. You will be the object of our paternal solicitude. We want to help you, we wish you to feel at home. We want you to so act that you may look back upon the days you have spent here with pleasure, and that we may be able to speak of you as loyal sons of Saint Mary's."

Brother Austin Enjoys Summer Visit to Native Emerald Isle

Brother Austin, instructor in Spanish, took advantage of the three months' vacation by visiting his native country, Ireland, for the first time in seventeen years. Dublin, Cork, Killarney, and Gallway were all visited during his seven weeks' stay. Before returning by way of Southampton, England, Brother Austin also spent some time in London and nearby places.

"Ireland has weathered the economic storm," states Brother Austin, "because it is an agricultural country and not an industrial one as is the United States. The small farmer, being dependent on no one but himself for the most part, has not felt the world wide depression. Secure on his own plot of land, knowing that he has enough food in his own small garden to feed him and a roof overhead to keep out the cold, gives the Irishman a sense of security which the American does not possess."

Automobiles are few and far between in Ireland, although Brother Austin claims that the Irish highway system is in no way inferior to that at home. The high tax on automobiles as well as on radios is one of the main reasons for the limited number.

"American newspapers are directly responsible for giving the American people a wrong impression of Irish political conditions," Brother Austin states vehemently. 'DeValera, president of the Irish Free State, has the support of a large following, and there is little political turmoil."

The Training College and High School in London and the Mallow Preparatory Training College were two of the Christian Brothers' schools visited by Brother Austin. He was greatly impressed by the rigid training undergone by the professors in English and Irish schools before they take up their teaching duties. Most of the instructors have received their M.A. degree and the Higher Diploma in education. The student enrollment in Christian Brother Schools is on a par with the schools in the United States.

Brother Austin sailed from Southampton, returning to California via New York.

Dining Hall Speaker To Be Replaced Soon

Just as it seemed that the dining room loud speaker system was doomed to oblivion, a special committee of the student executive council conferred with Brother Thomas, director of students, on Wednesday evening to discuss restoring it to use again.

Henry Floyd, Jack Metz, Rodney Stetson, and Frank Latuda formed the investigating group.

As a result of their discussion, it was discovered that the speaker system must be entirely renovated before it can be put into use. This work will be undertaken at once.

Sewage Plant Seen By Sanitary Engineers

Several distinguished visitors from Stanford University and the East Bay inspected the Saint Mary's water and sewage disposal plants during the summer.

Saint Mary's water and sewage disposal plants are recognized as examples of the best projects of their kind in the country. It has been the custom for the Stanford engineering students to visit this model plant each year. The instructors bring the students to our plants to show them practical examples of water and sewage plants in operation.

This year, however, Mr. L. B. Reynolds, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, did not bring his students, but he acted as guide for Dr. Dickson, head of the department of public health of the Stanford Medical school, Dr. Smith, his assistant, and Mr. De Costa, head of the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Student Brothers Go To Take Up Teaching

Eight student brothers, registrants at the College last semester, left during the summer months for their teaching posts. Two are now employed at Mont La Salle Novitiate, two at Sacred Heart in San Francisco, two at Cathedral High in Los Angeles, one at Saint Mary's College High in Berkeley, and one at Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento.

Brother Benedict and Brother Patrick left for Mont La Salle, the former to instruct in the novitiate and the latter in the junior novitiate.

Brother Stephen and Brother Harold assumed their teaching duties at Sacred Heart.

Cathedral High added Brother Alexander and Brother Claude to its faculty of teaching brothers. Brother Malachy is now in Berkeley at Saint Mary's College High, while Brother Vincent is enjoying his work as an instructor at Christian Brothers High at Sacramento.

N. R. A. INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

when he says, "Prices have advanced far too rapidly for the prevailing wage level, with the result that great hardship has been worked. This, the Administration is trying to correct. It is to be hoped that prices can be kept in line with purchasing power, for if they are not, there is danger of a consumer's or buyer's strike, which would work havoc in our present plans."

Beside our own internal questions, we have also to consider our trade relations with other countries. This nation cannot hope to achieve prosperity alone. It must cooperate with the other countries of the world, if international prosperity is to be assured. Under the leadership of President Roosevelt, the world has a good chance of attaining this goal.

Quarterly Comes Out With Summer Edition

Headed by the brilliant address of Monroe E. Deutsch, Vice-President and Provost, University of California, on "Democracy and Leadership," made at the commencement exercises of Saint Mary's College, May 7, 1933, the Moraga Quarterly made its summer appearance during vacation.

Among the other contributions we find: "Madonnas," by Brother Leo; "You Vagrant Bird!" by Brother V. Leo; "The Social Structure," by Professor James J. Hagerty; "Philosophy and Religion," by the Reverend Charles R. Baschab; "A Conversation in Elysium," by Raymond T. McGlynn; "Graduate Study," by Bernard J. Dobbins.

SOPHS PROMISE TO TAME CLASS OF '37

Sides Are Being Organized For Annual Brawl Sept. 7

Dirty pants, torn shirts, missing shoes, mud-besmeared bodies, etc., etc., etc., will be the order of the day when '36 meets '37 in their annual brawl.

September 7 has been the date set by the student executive council for this yearly clash between the lower division classes.

Although the present frosh boasts of a large number of young titans, Rodney Stetson, president of the sophs, promises that his cohorts will see that the wild and woolly element is thoroughly removed from each and every yearling student on Thursday, September 8.

Block SM in Charge

This affair will be held as usual on Agnon Field. The Block SM society will conduct the entire program. Besides the customary numbers, the shoe-race, relay race, tug of war, the tie-up, football race, and jousting contest, the SM men promise several new features to test the skill of the lower division representatives.

The brawl will be held in the afternoon. In the morning the annual interclass swimming meet is to be staged.

Although the sophs have most of their last year's champion aquatic group returning, the juniors intend to make a strong bid for this year's pennant.

Smoker Postponed

Because the freshman welcome dance will be held on the evening following the brawl, the second year men find that they will not have sufficient time to arrange for the smoker which is always held on the night of the soph-frosh tangle.

However, they intend to stage this affair on the following week just before the football practice season begins. It will be given in Madigan gymnasium.

A&L COURSE BIGGER

Unlike previous semesters when the Economics and Finance curriculum rated the greatest number of students, this semester finds the Arts and Lettehs curriculum the most desirable. Close to 50 per cent of the new students have registered in that curriculum. Economics and Finance is second with about 30 per cent while pre-Legal, pre-Dental and pre-Medical follow in that order.

Intensive Card Sale To Start Wednesday

An active campaign for the sale of student body cards on the campus will be conducted next Wednesday, according to Frank Latuda, treasurer of the Associated Students.

Agents will be set for that day upon which the sale is expected to surpass that of previous years and insure to the students a year of intensive student activity.

S.P. 1¢ A MILE

DOLLAR DAY TRIPS FOR LABOR DAY and ADMISSION DAY

● Labor Day means a three-day week-end. And here's your chance to take a trip at cent-a-mile "Dollar Day" rates!

FOR LABOR DAY
between all S. P. stations
Start your trip
Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
Be back by midnight, Sept. 12

See the State Fair, Sacramento, Sept. 2 to 9, and *"Old Ironsides"* in San Francisco, Sept. 2 to 15.

ADMISSION DAY
to California points & Reno only
Start your trip
September 8 or 9
Be back by midnight, Sept. 12

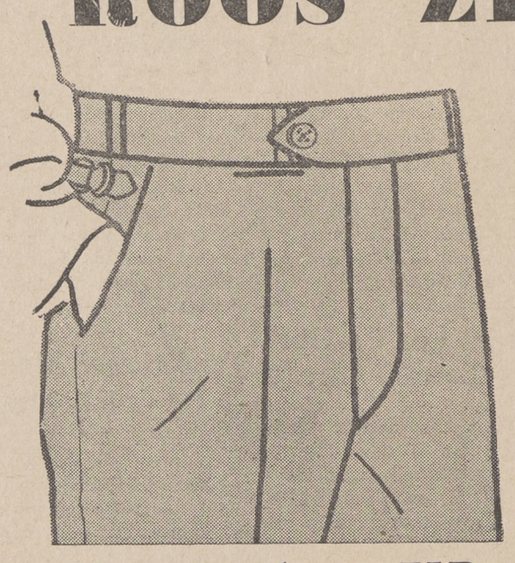
ROUNDTRIP EXAMPLES:

Los Angeles	$10.15
Santa Barbara	$ 7.85
Fresno	$ 4.10
Sacramento	$ 1.85
Bakersfield	$ 6.40
Portland	$16.10
Santa Cruz	$ 1.70
Lake Tahoe	$ 5.80
El Paso	$27.75

— and hundreds more!

Southern Pacific

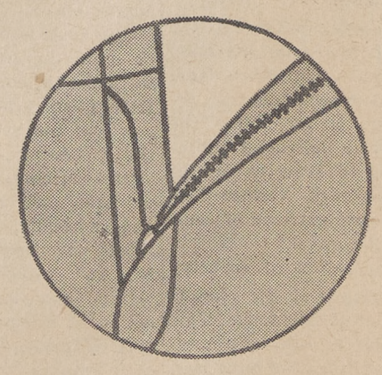
ROOS ZIP-er SLACKS



Buttons on trousers will soon be as dead as a dodo! No wonder . . . trousers hang better . . . are smoother . . . have a more tailored appearance, are more comfortable and a whole lot easier and quicker to get in and out of.

You can have ZIP-er Slacks in

TWEED or HOPSACK	$5.00
CORDUROY	$5.00
GRAY FLANNEL	$5.95
GRAY WORSTEDS	$7.50



An exclusive feature of ROOS Slacks is the famous KOVER-ZIP slide fastener . . . the metal teeth are completely covered with silk to match the fabric. It's flat, flexible, convenient and guaranteed to wear.

Gordon Partee is the ROOS Campus Representative

Roos Bros
BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH STREET

1860

MAKE APPLICATIONS FOR GAEL-BEAR TICKETS AT ATHLETIC BUREAU

Collegian Sports

Complete Athletic Press Bureau and Saint Mary's News Service Facilities

MOVING PICTURES FOR GRID MEN 7:30 MONDAY NIGHT, D 201

GAEL By H. H. H. GOSSIP

Unknowns About Slip . . . a la Winchell . . . Likes Opera . . . Gardening . . . Boxing

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW *about Slip Madigan*

That he weighs 200 pounds and is 6 feet tall, and weighed 156 when he played at Notre Dame.

* * *

That he has his telephone in his wife's name to avoid inquisitive newshawks.

* * *

That he was once reputed to have ushered a Tribune reported out by way of the fence at the Old Brick Pile because he sneaked in during secret practice.

* * *

That in spite of this he is fond of publicity for the Gaels and treats the sports scribes of the Eastbay and San Francisco to a friendly dinner before football season opens.

* * *

That when he came into the office of the Old Plant on Broadway in 1921 to apply for the coaching job at Saint Mary's, Brother Gregory, President of the Executive Board of Trustees, asked him for his high school transcript—taking him for an incoming student.

* * *

That his 16 months' old son is named Edward E., not Edward P. as his father. He has two older daughters, Mary, aged 10, who attends the Marylrose Grammer school and Patricia, 5.

* * *

That he writes for four publications or news services that pay 1 cent a word or better. Besides the San Francisco Call Bulletin to which he contributes weekly articles during grid season, Madigan writes, or has written for the Los Angeles Game and Gossip, a class monthly, the Athletic Journal and the King Feature Syndicate.

* * *

That his favorite hobby is gardening, and he can be found puttering around his unpretentous Piedmont Avenue home in his old clothes on holidays.

* * *

That his plays for the Gaels vary between 50 and 60 from year to year.

* * *

That he hires no football scouts as his assistant and himself do all the work.

* * *

That he is fond of opera and will be seen this Fall at the series to be given in the San Francisco opera house.

* * *

That he is intensely interested in boxing, being his favorite sport next to football.

* * *

That he favors green hats (even though the Gaels usually have tough luck when he sports that stone green one on the gridiron); prefers blue suits, black shoes and red ties.

* * *

That his average work day during football season is about 16 to 17 hours a day. At least that is what he put in before the NRA went into effect.

* * *

That when asked if he was the highest paid coach on the coast he replied, 'If it is so the other coaches on the Coast are poorly paid."

* * *

That he detests back slappers even though he gives his boys some when they come out of the game after doing good work.

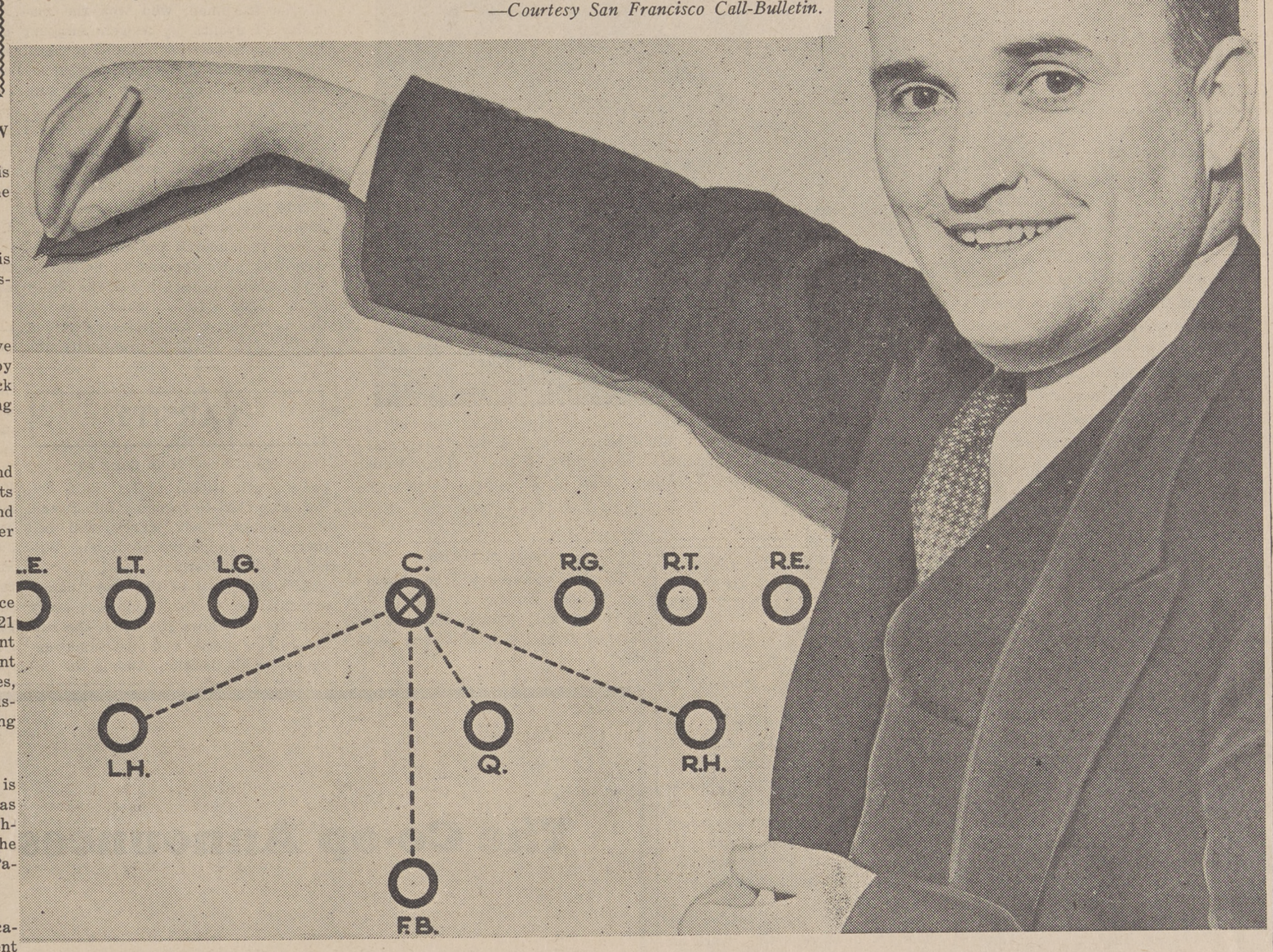
* * *

That he answers his own mail.

Gaels Form Flight Formation

"Let me show you the Galloping Gaels, or rather the Italian Flyers, new play," says Slip, languidly bringing the pencil to play on the diagram. "That's the Italo Balbo that I was showing Pat Frayne this summer. As things are now, the three circles on the left represent George Canrinus, Jorgensen, Brasnyo; the center one is Yates; and the right trio are Gerardin, Gilbert and Fred Canrinus. Left half is Mattos, quarterback is Ahern, right half is Nichelini and fullback is Kellogg. As soon as we get the engines tuned up we are going to take this formation on a trial flight over to U. S. F. Any man whose name ends in A, E, I, O or U can make the trip if he proves his stuff. This flight is expressly for Italians."

—Courtesy San Francisco Call-Bulletin.



Interclass Meet to Uncover Mermen

Veterans Return to Form Nucleus

Material for next fall's swimming team will be uncovered next month in the interclass meet which is always held in conjunction with the annual Freshmen-Sophomore brawl.

Maintays of the team for the last two years are on the campus again and aquatic hopes look bright. Fryer, Miller, LaCava, Meister, and a host of other lettermen give the Moraga Mermen a well balanced team.

Miller Fast

Bud Miller, a soph, is capable of stopping the watches at 24 seconds for the fifty yard spurt. Miller also is right at home on the spring board and rates on a par with Jack Fryer in diving ability. Fryer is decidedly the best stroker in school, frosh excluded.

In the backstroke, LaCava is the man to beat while big Herman Meister can always be relied upon to bring in points no matter what the event may be.

Frosh May Win

The call to professional grid ranks finds the Gael paddlers without a coach for the current year. Herc Fletcher built up representative teams in swimming and water polo which will be managed and maintained by someone, not as yet, designated.

As the yearlings of last year won the interclass meet, it is anticipated that the Gael babes this season will present some formidable talent in the tank.

EAST WINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The East took the West to the tune of 13-6 here last night in the intersectional football game of the World's Fair at Soldier's Field.

Madigan Begins Thirteenth Season With Saint Mary's

Mentor, Rockne Student, Holds Unique Coast Record by Producing Four All-Americans; Winning 86, Losing 14 and Tying 4 Games

By MARTIN HILL

Starting his thirteenth year as football coach at Saint Mary's College, Slip Madigan defies superstition, and can see no reason for being pessimistic even though he has undertaken one of the most difficult schedules in the country.

It has been a policy with Slip never to balk when a chance to play the great grid teams was afforded. Now the Gael mentor has so many outstanding teams to face this fall that the public's sports eye waits to see how long even a Madigan team can stand up under such a grueling season.

Slip never disappoints his numerous followers, who can always be assured of witnessing a colorful contest, regardless of the outcome. There is no doubt about it, Madigan is a colorful coach and the Gaels are a colorful team.

Madigan has the distinction of being the dean of coaches on the Pacific Coast. An even greater distinction is the fact that he built up the school in football and at the same time won a name for himself.

His first connection with the College in 1921 saw him dividing his time so as to teach several courses, coach all sports and on top of this was his own trainer. The baseball teams won the state championship for several years and many of the boys went to the majors.

A squad of 17 men comprised Madigan's first football roster at Saint Mary's. This year's spring practice found 102 men showing their football wares to Slip.

Columbia, a prep school in Portland, Oregon, had Madigan for its coach in 1920, in which year that school lost but one game. All his football tutoring except that one year in Portland has been spent in establishing the Galloping Gaels as one of the foremost teams in the land.

Madigan received his training at Notre Dame under James Harper and Knute Rockne, a pair of coaches whom history will never overlook, and with whom Slip hopes to be classified some day.

Since 1923 the Gaels have played 86 games, losing only 14 and tying 4. An average of 19.11 points have been scored per game for the Madigan men to 4.61 for the opponents.

Slip has produced four All-Americans: Strader, Bettencourt, Frankian and Ackerman. It is time for another Gael had this honor bestowed on him and as this year's team has so many formidable veterans Slip should find himself credited with number five.

Much is anticipated this fall with the best Madigan team facing the toughest schedule. Time alone will justify our expectations.

Dons Ready

* * *

CONDRAY MAINSTAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. Special to The Collegian).—The Dons' new coach, starting his second season at the San Francisco institution, has intimated in a special interview today that he knows about exactly who he will send out on the gridiron October 1, when the Don Frisco meets Senor Moraga's famed animal show.

They will be Bill Hinch and Bob Little, ends; Jim Barber and Ed Hyde, tackles; Clint Letlow and Johnny Pecheu, guards; Lawrence Siemering, center; Hal Mazza, quarter; Carl McInnis, left half; Bill Tudor, right half, and Orville Condray, fullback.

Condray, built along the general structure of a locomotive, was the outstanding star of the spring practice sessions.

Others of the varsity who will be fighting in the line for the privilege of playing the Gaels are Victory Wilson and Jim Randall, ends; Johnny Blewett and Manuel Gonzales, tackles; Arnold Goldberg and Johnny Kelly, guards, and Danny O'Neal, center.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 23—Santa Rosa J. C. at Santa Rosa.

September 30—San Mateo J. C. at Burlingame.

October 8—Anticoch American Legion at Antioch.

October 22—Santa Barbara A. C. at Santa Barbara.

October 29—U. S. F. Frosh at Saint Mary's.

November 4—Armstrong Business College at Saint Mary's.

November 12—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.

GAEL GALLOPERS POSSESS HEAVIEST COAST LINEMEN

Backfield of Spring Practice to Remain Intact

70 IN VARSITY LINEUP

Sensational Sophomores to Add Power to the Squad

With Saint Mary's facing perhaps the stiffest schedule it has ever attempted, and with a football game a mere month away, Saint Mary's students and grid followers are asking the old question, "How do the Gaels stack up this year?"

Losing nine stalwart Gaels, who all proved their mettle in their grid togs, does not dampen the ardor of Coach "Slip" Madigan, as he starts the 1933 season with 16 lettermen, 12 of whom are veterans of two years.

Yates at Center

Saint Mary's will undoubtedly have the heaviest line in the country, that is, if the fellows hold their respective positions with which they finished spring practice. Starting with the veteran pivot man, Marv Yates, we find him guarded on one side by the "man mountain," Matt Braysno, and on the other side by Hugh Geradin or Bud Shaeffer. The tackle berths will be well taken care of by Carl Jorgensen and Bud Gilbert, two men who have proven their ability at "taking it and giving it." The Canrinus brothers will probably hold down the end spots with Felix Pennino giving Fred plenty competition.

The Gael backfield most likely will have the veteran Sid Ahern calling the plays at quarter with "Red" Harris pressing him for service. At right half Al Nichelini will take up where he left off with Francis Naughton bound to see some action at the same position. Either George Dodson or Gordon Partee will handle the fullback job, both men being veterans of two years. At the left half back George Wilson will perform with Jack Baat pushing him to his utmost.

Strong Reserves

Saint Mary's, represented by a first string that seems remarkably strong, will not be disappointed when she looks to her reserves as practically each position on the varsity is backed three and four deep with good men. The second team with Ed Erdelatz at one end and Felix Pennino at the other, with Jim Lahey backing Pennino, "Dutch" Baader and "Wild Man" Yerzerski at tackles, Walt Minogue, Bill Carpenter, Neb Elduayan or Walt Vanderburt at guards and "Pres" Adams or Les Jirsa at center we find the first string ably supported. In the backfield at fullback Clarence Kellog, a sensation during this year's spring practice. At right half Leo Fiese or Herb Schreiber will sub for the Varsity men. Harry Mattos, who proved during spring practice that he was a ball carrier as well as a fine

(Continued on page 4)

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Yearling Gridiron Squad Boasts Many Prep Stars

Two Hundred Pound Linemen, From North, South, East, and West Make the Varsity Wall Look Undersized

The 1933 Saint Mary's frosh squad as indicated by athletic office reports will be one of the heaviest and most versatile of recent Gael teams.

Heading a formidable list of candidates will be several out-of-state players. From Broken Bow, Oklahoma, comes Abe Zittleton, 214-pound tackle. Utah is represented by Johnny Rigler and Wallie Moise, both backfield men. Don Miller, tackle, and Dick Ruch, guard, are from Washington. Joe Redd, Texas cowboy, adds a touch of local color to the squad.

San Francisco, which has consistently produced worthy Gael gridders, will this year offer such outstanding players of the past cholastic season as Pete Jambruno, Sacred Heart; Slattery and Summers, Mission; and Nick Holoski, three-time all-city man from Galileo.

From south of the Tehachapi come Martin Kordick of Belmont Hi; Floyd Mavham, Poly Hi; Jerry Dennerlin and Lubo Popovitch of Garfield Hi. The latter was the most outstanding scholastic player of Southern California.

A potential frosh line would include several extremely heavy men. At guards Dick Ruch, 215; Lubo Popovitch, 185; and Joe McDonald 210; at tackle Abe Zittleton, 214; Dennis Keran, 225, and Pete Jambruno, 200. At ends Al Young, 180, and Joe Redd, 214; and at center the agile 205-pounder Martin Kordick.

In the backfield four good men can be chosen from the following: Oliver Ledford, quarterback; Jack Slattery, halfback; Johnny Rigler, halfback; Sam Miller, fullback; Nick Katzenmayer, fullback, and Jim Summers, halfback.

The above list contains the majority of the listed candidates, with indications of the remainder reporting within the week.

Publicity Rush

★ ★ ★

TWO NEW MEN ADDED

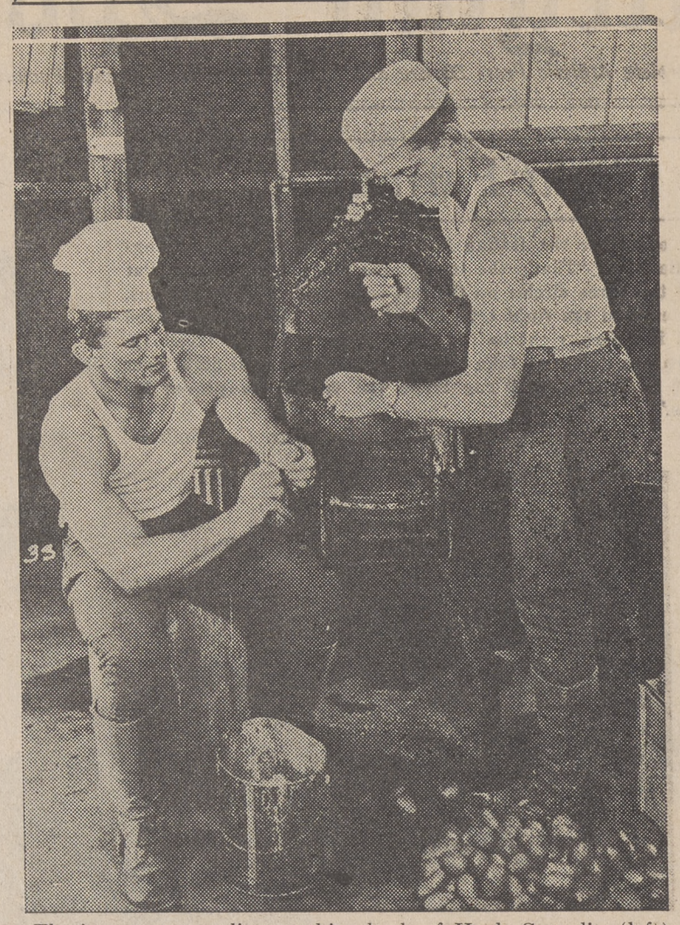
Preparations for the 1933 grid season have necessitated the addition of two men in the athletic office. Thomas Twomey, journalist and debate manager, and Rodney Stetson, soph prexy, hold down the clerical positions under the supervision of Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre and Assistant Graduate Manager Robert McAndrews. The eminent Joseph O. Leonard retains his job as chief ticket assorter.

After a year's absence, Will Stevens has returned to resume his post as head of Athletic Publicity. Randy Smith and Bill Smith, not brothers, will aid Stevens.

1933 Varsity Squad

Name	Position	Age	Weight	Ht.	Experience	Home Town
Adams, Presley	C	22	193	5-11	1 yr. Var.	Burlingame
Ahern, Sid	Q	21	175	5-11	2 yr. Var.	San Rafael
Baader, Dutch	T	23	196	6-1	1 yr. Var.	San Francisco
Bac., Jack	H	22	174	5-9	2 yr. Var.	San Francisco
Bench, Bob	H	20	172	5-10	Frosh, 1932	Los Angeles
Bonelli, Noel	Q	21	175	5-10	1 yr. Var.	Los Angeles
Brasnyo, Matt	G	21	245	6-1	Frosh, 1932	San Francisco
Bracco, Nick	H	21	185	6	Frosh, 1932	Richmond
Brickner, Francis	E	22	175	6	Frosh, 1932	Spokane
Brown, Joel	Q	21	170	5-10	Frosh, 1932	Exeter
Bunce, Carleton	E	22	185	5-11	1 yr. Var.	San Diego
Canrinus, Fred	E	24	190	6	2 yr. Var.	Burlingame
Canrinus, George	E	22	182	6	2 yr. Var.	Burlingame
Carpenter, Bill	G	23	180	6	2 yr. Var.	Williams
Curtin, Joe	H	22	170	6	Frosh, 1931	San Francisco
Cassidy, Joe	F	19	182	6	Frosh, 1932	Chicago, Ill.
Danilovich, Jack	C	22	187	5-10	1 yr. Var.	Jackson
Dodson, George	F	24	195	5-10	2 yr. Var.	Oakland
Elduayan, Nebb	G	20	200	5-10	Frosh, 1932	Los Angeles
Engstrom, John	T	20	187	6-2	Frosh, 1931	San Francisco
Erdelatz, Ed	E	20	183	6	Frosh, 1932	San Francisco
Fiese, Malcolm	H	20	178	5-11	Jr. Col., 1 yr.	Salinas
Gerardin, Hugh	G	22	195	5-10	2 yr. Var.	Hollywood
Gerner, Carl	H	21	175	6	Frosh, 1931	Berkeley
Gilbert, Ed	T	23	223	6-4	2 yr. Var.	Tracy
Hallman, Ed	H	20	169	5-11	Frosh, 1932	Oakland
Harris, Walter	Q	20	175	5-11	1 yr. Var.	Denver, Colo.
Hubbs, Lawrence	T	23	190	6	1 yr. Var.	Porterville
Jirsa, Leslie	C	21	190	6-2	Frosh, 1932	Merced
Johnson, Harold	G	21	188	5-11	2 yr. Var.	Merced
Jorgensen, Carl	T	21	198	6-1	2 yr. Var.	San Mateo
Jorgensen, Wagner	T	20	195	6-2	Frosh, 1932	San Mateo
Kellogg, Clarence	F	21	190	5-10	Frosh, 1932	Marseilles, Ill.
Lahey, Jim	E	21	180	6	1 yr. Var.	Bakersfield
Lange, Elwood	E	20	173	6	Frosh, 1932	San Francisco
Leonard, Michael	F	18	170	5-10	Frosh, 1932	Santa Cruz
Lindsay, William	E	20	180	6-3	Frosh, 1932	Los Angeles
Mackay, Rea	H	19	170	5-9	Frosh, 1932	Hanford
Mattos, Harry	H	22	180	6	Frosh, 1932	Oakland
Magrini, Ancil	F	21	190	6	Frosh, 1932	Santa Rosa
Meister, Herman	T	20	210	6-1	Frosh, 1932	San Francisco
Minogue, Walter	G	22	175	5-9	1 yr. Var.	Petaluma
Metrovich, Vedo	H	20	180	5-11	Frosh, 1932	Spokane, W.
McKinney, Bill	H	19	170	6	Frosh, 1932	Visalia
Naughton, Frank	H	23	166	5-8	2 yr. Var.	Long Beach
Nichelini, Al	H	23	193	6	1 yr. Var.	St. Helena
O'Connor, Hugh	G	20	180	5-11	Frosh, 1932	San Francisco
Owens, John	G	19	212	5-9	Frosh, 1932	Rodeo
Partee, Gordon	F	21	192	6	2 yr. Var.	Menlo Park
Pendleton, Everett	E	23	175	6	Frosh, 1931	San Francisco
Pennino, Felix	E	21	190	6	1 yr. Var.	Los Angeles
Peterson, Ross	C	20	180	5-11	Frosh, 1932	San Francisco
Preston, J.	G	22	185	6-1	Frosh, 1932	Tulare
Preston, M.	T	20	195	6-2	Frosh, 1932	Tulare
Schaefer, Bernard	G	22	192	6	2 yr. Var.	Pomeroy, Wash.
Schreiber, Herb	H	22	187	6	Frosh, 1932	San Francisco
Scott, William	E	22	182	6	Frosh, 1931	Marysville
Sill, Hugh	H	20	174	5-10	Frosh, 1932	Bakersfield
Spirz, Carl	E	19	175	6	Frosh, 1932	San Francisco
Steele, Robert	E	21	175	6-2	Frosh, 1932	Saticoy
Tacconi, Anthony	G	19	196	5-10	Frosh, 1932	Crockett
Vanderbundt, Walter	G	21	182	6	1 yr. Var.	Antioch
Willett, Roland	Q	20	165	5-8	Frosh, 1932	Los Angeles
Wilson, George	H	21	185	6	1 yr. Var.	San Leandro
Yates, Merv	C	22	195	5-10	2 yr. Var.	San Lorenzo
Yezerski, John	T	19	238	6-4	Frosh, 1932	Portland

OLD ARMY GAME



That's a potato peeling machine back of Hugh Gerardin (left), Saint Mary's football player, but it broke down, or something, and Hugh's "little brother" Joe puts the gridder to work. They were at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Monterey.—*Courtesy Oakland Tribune.*

SPORTS STAFF JOBS ON THE COLLEGIAN OPEN TO ALL NEW MEN

Freshmen and sophomores who wish to join The Collegian sports staff may sign up Monday in Galileo Hall, Room 120, at the regular staff meeting or in The Collegian office on Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

The work will require from one to two hours a week, and consists of actually covering campus sport events for the publication. Although previous journalistic experience is desirable it is not necessary.

One of the most interesting phases of news reporting, work on the sports staff may lead to any editorial position.

Football Schedule

October 1—University of San Francisco, Kezar, San Francisco.

October 7—University of California, Berkeley.

October 14—University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

October 27—University of Nevada, Kezar, San Francisco.

November 4—Fordham University, Polo Ground, New York City.

November 11—College of the Pacific, Stockton.

November 19—University of Santa Clara, Kezar, San Francisco.

November 25—University of California at Los Angeles, Los Angeles.

November 30—University of Oregon, Kezar, San Francisco.

December 9—Southern Methodist University, Kezar, San Francisco.

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GRID MOVIES

Football pictures will be shown to the Varsity Monday evening at 7:30 in room 201, Dante Hall, it was learned from the head Coach yesterday.

Block SM Prepares to Handle Soph-Frosh Brawl

Freshmen get out your old clothes; swimmers get in good shape. On September the eighth (tentatively), the Sophomore class will officially introduce the freshmen into the College. The events of the day will be run off by the Block SM Society.

At the beginning of every term the incoming recruits or freshmen are given a change to get their one chance of revenge to the mighty sophomores. As a rule, the events are usually won by the sophomores; but last year the tide changed in favor of the freshmen, who won the majority of events, by a wide margin; the Sophomore class claimed a moral victory by saying the rookies used too many football men, which is not supposed to be allowed.

Some of the feature events are a seventy-five yard relay; this year they figure on having a sack race, which should supply the audience with thrills and laughter; then they have another event where they have about fifteen sophomores and fifteen freshmen who are supposed to be horses with a jocky on each horse, the object of the game is to see which class has the most horses and jockies standing at the end. What is practically the most thrilling and exciting event of the day, is when about twenty-five members from each class throw their shoes in a pile, then at a given signal all run towards the pile of tanned hides to find their shoes. After you find your shoes you are supposed to put them on and get back in line and wait for the rest, but sometimes a sophomore or freshman won't let you put your shoes on, which means you must fight for your self-respect or class. This sometimes brings about a private warfare which is worth watching.

In the morning we see some fancy diving, plus some interesting swimming matches that always have rooters; in the swimming events the upper classmen are allowed to participate, but I don't know if it's the morning air, or if it's lack of practise that keeps the upper classmen from giving their whole-hearted support.

There are many racing events at fifty yards, such as the free style stroke, the breast stroke, the back stroke and the under the water endurance contest.

The Block SM Society will run off all events. Each Block SM man is requested to be at the next meeting.

VARSITY

(Continued from page 3)

passer, will appear at left half, followed by Carl Gerner and Bob Bench. At quarter "Red" Harris will call them, ably supported by Roland Willet and Joel Brown.

Although most of the above names are familiar to Gael followers every year some fellows far down the line prove their mettle and oust some regular from his position. Among the following names are players who gave a good account of themselves during spring practice, many of them sophomores, and have a fine chance to "crash" the first or second teams. Ends, Everett Pendleton, Hugh Lindsay, Francis Brickner, and Carl Spirz. Tackles, Percy Hubbs, Wagner Jorgenson, and Herb Miester. Guards, Hugh O'Connor, John Owens and Anthony Tacconi. Center, Ross Peterson. Backfield: Quarter, Noel Bonelli, Flynn. Left half, Rea Mackey, Hugh Sill. Full, Joe Curtin, Joe Cassidy.

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The Essay of the Week

A Century of Progress

By Vernon Tudor

The basic theme of the 1933 World's Fair is the Scientific achievements of a century, and Science of all human activities, is the least fettered by tradition. Its progress is, in fact, measured by its aptitude to question yesterday's beliefs and dicta. In the century that has just past, new forms for old materials have been discovered at a rapid rate, countless inventions have made tasks lighter for man, and opened new avenues for investigation and research. These inventions, coupled with a genius for showmanship, have given us a magnificent World's Fair.

In a scientific Exposition ornament which has its origin in masonry could not appropriately be used. Straight lines, smooth surfaces and color brilliantly handled was the logical substitute for the old architecture. The Architecture Commission of the 1933 World's Fair set aside all precedents, orders and festoons, and decided to experiment with today's forms—possibly tomorrow's. A World's Fair building, however great the talent of its architect, certainly cannot hope to be one of the milestones of architecture. Its program and temporary nature prevents it from fully expressing an historical period with its customs, social conditions, aesthetic ideals and constructive methods. Good architecture needs no explanation, and explanation doesn't help bad architecture. Those who are without opinions or discrimination like to be told, and comparisons, while generally odious, are sometimes informative. The Fair speaks for itself in no uncertain terms. Conservatives are shocked by the radical designs in architecture, the younger generation are intrigued and inspired with the great freedom of reproach used by the architects.

Architectural History speaks of colored buildings as natural and instinctive until the late Rennaissance in Italy evoked its version of Greece, or better still Rome. The Struggles to break back to color are oases in History. We have been so subservient to a literary version of what Classic Architecture might have been that a sense of color has almost left us. White buildings; streets of gray—dirty gray and buff are our present ideals in actual building.

At the Twelfth Street entrance to the Fair there is a circular colonade from which a long, straight avenue flanked by flags leads to a semicircular apse facing north, and beyond which is visible the tower of the Hall of Science. Passing into the East Court of the Hall of Science an entirely new mood, a new key is established. The main mass of deep orange with its wings of lighter orange rests on a series of blue and white horizontally striped terraces stretching out toward the water, and is pinned to earth by the main tower which picks up the blue of the terraces and whose perpendicular function is emphasized by a vertical strip of the deep blue already encountered in the Avenue approach. An effort has been made to make the parts, significant in themselves, form a significant and satisfying whole, by easy transition into each other.

Being unable to assimilate the varied degrees of good and bad taste of individual designers, Joseph Urban's color scheme has whipped the whole into a picture of sparkling color that is intriguing to say the least. He has avoided the restrained and chaste pastel inanities for a palette that is restricted to primary colors and a severely limited number of related tones. The result is bold, fresh and masculine. By judicious use of dark blues and blacks, he has embalmed various architectural experiments that are fortunately hidden to the average visitor. He has realized that in sunlight and in perspective the faces of a building take varied tones. In accentuating these planes by color contrasts he has strengthened the solidity of the buildings, accenting certain important characteristics and quieting others.

Color is used with the Fair as a positive force and not as a trimming. It is used to establish both tension and repose. Colors are played with, contrasted, composed with, as the notes of a scale are composed with, until a whole is achieved which like a symphony can be translated into no other form of expression.

Preoccupied with higher education, the promoters of the Fair have developed only two really first-rate pieces of hokum: the Sky Ride and the Enchanted Island. With its twin-towers, the Sky Ride dominates the whole Fair. It would take the pen of Jules Verne to paint a satisfactory word picture of this immense project. In each of the 625-foot towers there are two sets of elevators, one takes you to the top where you can take a good look, the other takes you to the 225-foot platform from where you board a "Rocket Car" which takes you along the cable to the opposite tower and thence down on another elevator to the ground.

The Enchanted Island is equipped with every conceivable device that would possibly chill, thrill or in any way disturb the emotions of the infant. There is a minature zoo full of baby animals, the contract so reads that the animals must be replaced in case they show any signs of growing up. There is a magic mountain up which the children may climb, past many a pirate den and cave, and end up finally in a castle.

With color as the outstanding achievement, one must bow to the splendid handling of the exhibits themselves, the interiors of the various buildings, the lighting, general color schemes and lettering. It would be impossible to give a complete description of the many exhibits which really take about two weeks to completely investigate. If any one doubts that this work will not have a great influence on the American scientific and artistic life of the immediate future, he must question the shrewd judgment of the average citizen. Messrs. Dawes and their colleagues have played heavily on two potent American fetishes: Progress and Education. These are keynotes of the Fair.

Great Fairs of the past have made real contributions to at least one department of human activity: Architecture. The last Chicago Fair precipitated a revival in Classic Architecture in the United States, the present Fair may mark the final acceptance of modernism. Buildings made of such cheap construction are ideal subjects for experimentation. Eminent "Modern" architects have been given practically a free hand in the designing. The result is the most spectacular outburst of modernism this world has ever seen.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

Patrick O'Brien, Richard DeSousa, Frank Latuda, Eugene Meyer.

Sophomores: Joseph Curtin, William Guheen, Robert Latuda, Jerry Marinovich, Noel Sherry, Paul Burke, Oscar De la Guardia, Edward McSweeney, William Rice, Thomas Twomey, Brother David, Herman Geiser, Walter Harris, John Mallarino, Philip Mangan, Samuel McCullagh, William Siefker, Brother Benedict, David Blesse, Santo Garbo, Aubrey Johnston, Stephen Sestanovich.

Freshmen: Edward Moran, Edward Sovinski, Brother Alexander, Edward Hallman, Brother Malachy, Brother Robert, John Schmitz, William Smith, Brother Stephen, Brother Celestine, Richard Johston, Paul Reich, John Boyer, Robert Eckert, James McGuire, Brother Theodore, James Burns, Michael Leonard, Arthur Mott.

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SOPHS, ATTENTION!

Sophomore representatives to the student executive council will be elected **today** in room D 114, immediately after lunch.

This election is most important, and all second year men must attend.

RODNEY STETSON, Pres.

Alumni Secretary Weds in Summer

Grad Executive and Bride Honeymooning in Chicago

Timothy J. Canty, Executive Secretary of the Saint Mary's College Alumni, is now honeymooning with his bride, formerly Miss Maxine Ferguson. The wedding took place at St. Leo's Church, Oakland, on August 9.

TIMOTHY J CANTY

The beautiful ceremony was celebrated by a Nuptial Mass. Philip Murphy, graduate of class '29, was best man. After the wedding the guests attended breakfast at the Lake Merrit hotel.

Mrs. Canty graduated from Rockford College, Ill., in 1921, where she was president of the Rockford Alumnae. After coming to California she held a position as teacher and Alumnae Secretary at Dominican College, San Rafael.

The Inquirer

To the new students:

"What do you think of Saint Mary's College?"

Howard Zellers (Long Beach): It is my opinion that Saint Mary's has advantages which cannot be surpassed by any other college on the coast. I believe that the ideal location of the campus, combined with the other fine points of the school, will make Saint Mary's the leading college of the future.

Bob Freitas (Oakland): In my experience of the first few days I have been greatly impressed by the kind hospitality which has been shown to me, and I can truly say that I can find no fault with Saint Mary's.

Donald Irwin (Auburn): It's O. K.

Richard Vail (Courtland): My friend and I were just discussing the outstanding merits of this College. The only criticisms that I can make are constructive. There seems to be an underlining spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm, in all departments of the school, which exists between the students anl faculty members.

Cornelio Baca (Gallup, N. M.): I think Saint Mary's is an ideal College. The beautiful campus surroundings and the congenial attitude of the students and faculty is a noticeable feature which distinguishes it from other colleges.

Marion Sneed (Dixon): All my life I have been a Saint Mary's fan, and my coming here has only made me a stronger rooter.

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Vacation Doings

Despite the depression, Saint Mary's men seemed to have unusual success in securing jobs during the summer vacation period. The following is a partial list of members of the class of '33 who are more or less permanently situated for the time being:

James Tuck, who is employed by the Atlas Gas Company.

Jack Tolan, former student body president, now keeping bankers' hours in the capacity of general messenger boy for the American Trust in San Francisco.

Bernard Squires, who is boxing apples for the time being, at least, in Sebastopol.

James Edelen, working in a gasoline station in Oakland.

Leo Walcom is preparing himself for the legal profession at Hasting's Law School in San Francisco.

John Tobin believes in going into business for himself. He has secured the Richfield gasoline station on Grand Avenue, two blocks up from the Grand Lake theater and invites the patronage of former schoolmates.

Lafayette Gould and Wayne Pendleton, two men of Galloping Gael fame, are now employed in the steel mills at Antioch.

Football players were not the only ones successful in working during the summer months, according to the following general survey of returning students.

Gene Raftery, Collegian editor, worked the entire summer in a broker's office in San Francisco..

Mervyn Yates, stalwart Gael center, spent a rather dead summer digging graves in a San Leandro cemetery. Harry Mattos, of frosh passing fame, worked in the same capacity.

Carpenter and Minouge sold gas in Santa Cruz, while George Dodson did the same thing down in Salinas.

George Wilson had a soft job taking care of children in a San Leandro playground.

Frank Naughton had the pleasant job of poling hogs at Crystal Lake.

Steve Mana was a public foods delivery man this summer.

Martin Hill spent the summer at Rio Nido doing everything in general, so he says.

Hugh Gerardin kept fit digging ditches for the city of Los Angeles.

Billy Meade, "deadeye" on the basketball court, visited points of interest in California via the hitch-hikers' route.

Ollie Berchard played the part of an Oxnard farmer this summer.

Ed DeRocco felt the need of more education this summer and, accordingly, came here to summer school.

Jack Purcell was a San Francisco play boy.

Charlie Jones, co-captain of last year's baseball team, secured a job with an investment firm in San Francisco.

Charles Fischer, with Don Coughlin, hopped freights back to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, trying eastern hitch-hiking on a side trip to New York City.

"Sports" Hunter took to the mountains for some time.

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Collegian Writers Put Home Town On Map

Chester, a once insignificant town in the wilds of Plumas county in northern California was literally "put on the map" this summer by three ingenius and ambitious Saint Mary's men.

The three men, Darrell Conard '31, Jack Tolan '33 and David Hinch '34 conceived the idea of establishing a weekly newspaper depicting all the news and nonsense which occurred in the immediate vicinity of the summer resort community. So successful was their venture that before the end of the season, the size of the paper was necessarily increased, circulation had doubled and feature story material was reprinted widely in many of the valley and bay region newspapers.

Conard, former literary editor of The Collegian, was the editor in chief of the weekly and wrote up the nonsense. Tolan, former student body president of the A. S. S. M. C., handled all the business affairs of the paper while Hinch, literary editor of last year's Gael annual, was the news editor and demon reporter of the weekly "Chester Chatter," as they called it.

Campus Clean-up Made In the Vacation Months

Brother Vellesian's working crew was kept busy during the summer months in order to have the school premises in proper shape for the beginning of the new school term.

New shrubs and trees were planted in notable places about the campus. The turf on the football field was put in excellent shape for this year's turnout.

The windows, doors and other fixtures received a fresh coat of deep blue paint, while the benches were painted a similar color. The weeds and hay were cut down and baled. The floors of the corridors and the rooms were freshly oiled.

The swimming tank was cleaned and sterilized every two weeks during vacation because of the warm weather and the numerous picnickers who visited the school during the summer.

Political Science Added to Courses

Debating Instruction Now Required for Orators

Several important changes in the College curricula awaited students upon their return this semester. Outstanding is the addition of Political Science courses in the upper divisoin. These courses, which will be given by Father Turco, will enable upper division students to complete a minor group in political science.

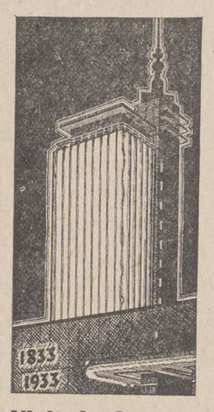
Fr. John Turco

To enable the College debating teams to secure a more adequate training, several vocal expression courses have been introduced. These courses comprising argumentation, brief construction, and delivery will be given by Mr. McAndrews and are prerequisite to membership on the lower division and varsity debating teams.

Noteworthy additions to the list of courses offered in the School of Economics and Finance have also been made. Principles of International Trade, Foreign Markets, Labor Economics, and the History of Economics are among the new courses offered in this department.

In the Department of Philosophy the study of the philosophy of St. Thomas has been replaced by a new course in Ethics as a prerequisite for graduation. Other changes include the addition of courses in Chemistry and Zoology to enable Arts and Letters and pre-professional students to acquaint themselves with the fundamentals of those sciences.

Gordon Partee and Walter Vanderbundt both spent the summer at Yosemite. Gordy washed dishes at Camp Mather while Wally peddled ice.

new Santa Fe LOWER FARES back east
2-23


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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

TO THE FRESHMEN—THE SAINT MARY'S MAN'S CREDO

Perhaps the best interpretation of Saint Mary's ideals, traditions and spirit is the following credo written by Brother Leo for the 1933 Gael Annual. To live according to the beliefs expressed in this credo is to reap the benefits of college to the fullest extent. With that in mind it is given to you for your most serious consideration.

"I believe that the world has an Idea behind it and that my life is more than a merely animal life.

"I believe that my biggest and unending business is, according to my ability and my opportunity, to champion the cause of Goodness, Beauty and Truth.

"I believe that the things of the spirit are more important than material and that the man who ignores spiritual values ignores the deepest and truest things in life.

"I believe in honesty, not because it is the best policy, but because it is the will of God which ordains that I shall be fair and square with all my fellow creatures.

"I believe in art, literature, music, science, philosophy, and all the other forms wherein the human mind has expressed its aspirations and recorded its achievements.

"I believe in the European tradition of culture whereof I am the heir, and I pledge myself to live as best I may in harmony with its spirit and its aims.

"I believe in the sacredness of my duties as an American citizen and honor the flag of my country as the symbol of political liberty.

"I believe in whatsoever things are good, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest.

"I believe in Saint Mary's College, Mother of Men, and cherish the years I have been privileged to spend in her fostering care."

—By BROTHER LEO.

"WHAT AM I GETTING OUT OF IT?"

Already the annual question, "What am I getting out of it?" confronts the student administration officials in the sale of student body cards. Before this time the usual quota of students who have enough interest in campus activities to support them, which numbers only about one-tenth of the student body in actual figures, have secured their cards. The rest must be answered, leaving out the spirit of the idea and holding out only the material benefits.

In the first place, the right to vote for student officers and the right to run for any office necessitate the purchase of a card. Those two rights have been valued as high as life itself among the governments of the world for the last three centuries, and a constant struggle to guard them is ever maintained in the outside world. In our college world, small as it is, they are most precious.

Further, the association derives all its monetary support from their sale, and its activities are limited by the success or failure of it. Too often students, and for the greater part, those who are not members of the association, complain of the lack of student activities, forgetting that nine-tenths cannot be supported by the one-tenth that buy the cards.

And if these are not enough, recent developments in the executive council show that this year only those who hold cards will participate in the student body activities. Since card holders alone are allowed to vote on a proposition like this, it is foolish to think that it will encounter any opposition at all in passing.

Therefore, prompted by the spirit traditionally associated with our student body, or if that is not enough, by the realization that the time has come when it will be most difficult to participate in school functions without the card, secure yours at once.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

This column will be a miserable job for the next month or so for the eastern collegiate printing presses will not start grinding until well into September. Coast colleges should be sending their student papers in shortly, however, and we'll try to pass on all the interesting events on other campi.

—•—

AROUND THE FOG BELT

Saw quite a few of the San Francisco boys while peddling clothes from behind the counters of the City of Paris and while wandering along the streets. Dashing Phil Baader looked as big as a house in his Big M sweater escorting Margie around. Don Craig was another Beau Brummel. He would drop in with the little lady to say hello now and then on Saturday afternoons. Don looked thoroughly domesticated with three or four packages under one arm and the lady friend draped on the other. Throwing packages around at a wholesale house kept Craig in condition during the summer. Charley Heinbockel also made a few social calls. His broken leg has finally mended nicely and he looks ready to return to the wars. "Squint" Mana would say hello sometimes after he put in his day's work for the Public Food stores. "Squint" punched the clock at 3 a.m. and often worked far into the afternoon. While walking down Third Street at 2:30 on morning a police car picked him up as a vagarant. Mana finally convinced the officers that he was on his way to work and that the clothes (?) he had on were particularly fitted for the manual labor he performed. In fact, he even talked the police into giving him a ride down to the warehouse where he worked.

I also saw Yates giving the French girls a break at a picnic down the highway. Anselm Gouig was also very busy twirling the mam'selles around the dance floor at Oakland's Hotel Leamington in honor of the Fall of the Bastille. These French girls must have what it takes for 'Blibs" Barilles, the diminutive captain of next year's Phoenix, and Al Duchein were honored members of the committee at a French A. C. card party and dance in San Francisco.

Met Ed LaCava, the soph swim ace, on O'Farrell Street on afternoon. He reported that he spent a couple of weeks trying to sell magazine subscriptions but that the fabulous salary promised fell through. He then managed to get a job in a stock and bond house.

Went out to see Joe Lang engage in his second pro boxing match at Dreamland. Joe took a four round decision, but did not have an easy time doing it. "Slip" had a ringside seat with the scribes. Pat Frayne must have replenished his stock of stories, for he had "Slip" laughing all the way through the program. At At that, the stories couldn't have been any worse than the matches. Gorilla Jones, who claims to be some kind of a champion, was tossed out of the ring again for stalling.

Bumped into some of the members of last year's graduating class. Things are pretty tough for the boys. "Fuzzy" Cara, who handled the student body finances last year, is still pounding the pavements. Joe Nave, who knocked himself out leading the yells at the Cal game, is also taking an enforced vacation. Met Jack Murphy, senior prexy and student politician de luxe, while walking up Powell Street. "Murph" had just been turned down at one office, but with spirits undaunted was on his way to look up another lead. Jack's roommate, Mel Sheflin, the boy with a gait like a colt, walked in the store one afternoon. Mel says that this job hunting is a tough racket. He also reports that his brother Charles, whose passes spelt defeat for U. S. C. two years ago, has decided not to go to West Point. The only member of last year's graduating class whom I met and has a job is Leo Walcom, and he's working for his father.

A WORTHWHILE ACTIVITY

At the start of its thirty-first year of publication, The Collegian sends forth its annual call for new members to fill the positions left vacant by graduates and departed students. This year it finds itself starting out with a little over half of its normal staff upon whom the work devolves in almost double proportion. The need for new members is, therefore, urgent and pressing.

Throughout the years at Saint Mary's the journalists have been among the best and most active students, in scholarship as well as in outside occupation. In scholarship, for out of the ten honor students who have graduated in the last two years, six were engaged in staff work. In activities, the last two student body presidents both were staff members before they took up their positions in political life. Over two-thirds of the honor group, the APGU society, have had experience on the student paper.

Opportunities for education offered here are surpassed by no other activity. The broadness of material, journalism classes, practical work, the necessity of alertness, of ability to apply one's self readily, the width of acquaintances that are imperative—these things make the student who takes journalism more proficient for scholastic work.

And the field is not without its recreational opportunities. The Press Club, organized with that purpose in view, is open to those who participate in journalism. It is not without its material rewards, for with debating it enjoys the right to earn the coveted student body pin. And a medal is awarded each year to the senior who is outstanding in the field.

Freshmen in particular are urged to come out to build up the staff for the future. All students, however, are qualified.

The time and place of the first regular staff meeting are announced elsewhere. To the freshmen and sophomores particularly, upon whom the future of the paper depends, an invitation is extended to sign up. To all students who perform the allotted work is open membership on the staff.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

CLASSES FOR ADULTS

An eye opener for certain undergraduates who assume that college is chiefly ballyhoo would be to get hold of a little publication issued free of charge by the University of California entitled "Lifelong Learning." It is a thick brochure containing descriptions of courses given in the Extension Division of the university, courses followed by thousands of men and women throughout the year in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley.

Most of those courses are not 'bread and butter" courses in beekeeping and book-keeping. Most of those adult students want to know about biology, biography, Chinese art, Dante and Shakespeare, the nature of poetry, the art of public speaking, the appreciation of prose essayists. Old enough and wise enough to realize that abiding satisfaction comes from exercising their intellects, those mature students are glad and eager to go to school again and to keep on enjoying the delights of intellectual effort.

Instructors who have engaged in extension work will tell you that their adult students are very good students. Those men and women are not entangled in extra-curricular activities; they are not given to loafing and noise-making; they haven't even a baseball league or a tennis tournament. They know the value of education and they give themselves to their classes for all they are worth.

ON THE RIGHT FOOT

A wise senior gave a piece of excellent advice to a prospective freshman: "When you start to college be sure to get off on the right foot."

Just what did he mean? What does getting off on the right foot imply? How could the freshman put the advice into practice?

You get off on the right foot when you realize that in college study is your full time job and intellectual interests are your essential interests.

You get off on the right foot when you make a plan or schedule for your free time and stick to it.

You get off on the right foot when you definitely break away from the habits, the friends, the occupations and the diversions that militate against your efficiency as a student.

You get off on the right foot when you adopt the practice of reading something serious, challenging, excellent every day. The wisdom of the world is found in great books and college can't do much for you unless you possess yourself of that immemorial wisdom.

You get off on the right foot when you look to your habits of speech. Profanity, vulgarity and banality must go; in their place must come variety, delicacy and urbanity. It is both funny and pathetic to see a man dressing "collegiate" but talking like a coal heaver.

You get off on the right foot when you train yourself to look for the best, to enjoy the best in the things of the mind, when you cultivate the society of those students who have a serious purpose, who know what education is all about, who delight in good books, good music, good drama.

You get off on the right foot when you make yourself your own best critic, when you set for yourself a high standard in life and work, when you discipline yourself for your weaknesses and shortcomings.

Finally, you get off on the right foot when you determine to grow up mentally and put away the things of a child.

AN ORCHID TO JOURNALISTS!

Here The Collegian starts another year. Most of the students of Saint Mary's, and maybe some of the faculty, fail to realize the industry, the intelligence, the courage and the devotion of the young men who week after week labor to make the paper the fine specimen of college journalism that it is. Our journalists face plenty of indifference, a measure of hostility at times, all the time a blast of cheap ridicule and ignorant censure. Rarely do they get much applause. Yet the work they do is eminently helpful, informative, constructive and inspirational. In a sense, that work is its own reward; yet it is well that we let them know that we appreciate it.

Moraga Musings

A new term, a new deal, and a new Muser . . . but the same old nonsense.

✓ ✓ ✓

Back again . . . meet the pest . . .

"Who's the easiest prof for history?" . . . "Any eight o'clocks?" . . . Who took Art 5a?" . . . 'Say, that's a pipe compared to mine." . . . "Got a cigarette? . . . a match? . . . the time?" . . . "Did you get a job, fella?" . . . "$4.50 is the limit on those law books." . . .

✓ ✓ ✓

We still have the Irish with us . . . try these on an empty stomach . . . Popovitch . . . Holoski . . . Katzenmayer . . . Jambruno . . ..

✓ ✓ ✓

What's your idea of a news reporter?

Charlie Chaplin was once asked his opinion of the Fourth Estate by a movie reporter on the studio lot.

The Hollywood funnyman broke into a whimscal smile and said, "You know, once we had to shoot a scene in which I was to hit a reporter over the head with a fish. We had to repeat the scene thirteen times before the director was satisfied, using a real reporter and a real fish, and I never enjoyed myself more in my life."

✓ ✓ ✓

"The time has come (said the Freshman) . . .
To speak of many things,
Of splints and iodine,
Tapes, bandages and slings."

✓ ✓ ✓

As one reporter puts it: "Anyhow, business is 'rushing' with the fraternities and sororities at the State University."

✓ ✓ ✓

Football goes on the NRA . . . (no running around) . . .